

Boston, Feb. 6, 1858.

Dear Friend:

176 I have taken a very deep interest in the case of M. L. C. & his 2 companions, French refugees from the despotism of L. N., who arrived at S. last summer, homeless, penniless, friendless, strangers in a strange land, among a people of a strange speech. They are sufferers & martyrs in the cause of L. freedom - or, rather, freedom for all mankind, for they are aboli<sup>?</sup> in principle, & argue for the rights of the black man as they do for their own - as you will see, & be glad to see, on reading the thrilling st. of their escape from C., written by M. C., & published in pamphlet form - 25 copies of wh. I herewith send to your care, with the hope & belief that you will be able to dispose of them, as an act of charity, among your friends & acquaintances, at 25 cts. each. M. C. is an accomplished gent., & of a highly respectable family in France. He thought of going to your place to see whether he could find purchasers for his st.; but, his diffidence & foreign accent being hindrances to his success, I have feared that he would not be able to sell copies enough to cover his travelling expenses, & so I have undertaken to save him from all risk & uncertainty, by making up packages of 25 copies each, & sending them to reliable & kind-hearted friends, (as in your own case,) in various towns, asking their benevolent co-operation to this extent.

The st. is perfectly authentic, & highly recommended by some of the most respectable citizens in Salem, as you will see by referring to the printed cover of the pamphlet. Those who buy it will get their money's worth, & also do a most charitable deed; for two of these unfortunate men cannot speak a word of English - and as for employment in these "hard times," they cannot find any - so that they are in a state of complete destitution.

My wife, by exerting herself, has already succeeded in selling one hundred copies.



I know, my dear friend, you will not only excuse me  
for taking this liberty, but be glad to give your co-operation to this  
extent.

Yearning to see the day when the tyranny of Europe  
& the slavery of America shall be thoroughly "crushed out," I remain,

Yours, for universal freedom,  
W. L. G.

Walter,  
Boston, Dec. 6, 1852.  
In Dear Friend's care